

## NOVEL THRILL OF TRAVEL BY STEAM TRAIN IN 1836

Noted Frenchman Describes First Journey by Rail Between Brussels and Malines.

(By Universal Service.)  
NEW YORK, May 15.—England has accustomed today to read of the thrilling experiences of persons making first journeys in airplanes, submarines, etc., says the London Weekly Telegraph, "and in this connection it is interesting to record the emotions experienced by a traveler in one of the early railway trains."

Desire Nizard, of the French Academy, relates the following account of his journey in 1836 on the first Belgian railway opened for traffic—between Brussels and Malines. It took nearly three hours to journey between Brussels and Malines by the stage coach, he commences, "but the journey is now completed in less than thirty minutes. I perceived the locomotive from the roadside behind a fence of rough woodwork, and the thought instantly struck me that the mighty power behind this new railway industry demanded a permanent way of beauty more in keeping with the dignity of the rails themselves. From the long smokestack of the locomotive rose a cloud of steam, the force of which is reckoned in horse power."

The Station.  
"Inside the wooden palaces, past a pay box, a wooden creation roughly mounted on boxes was staped, to enable passengers to climb easily into the railway carriages. The latter are of three classes, and in the style of chairs—bushes, the first class being covered with leather, awning, second class with linen awning and third class with covering of what ever, exposed not only to the elements, but also to soot and pieces of red-hot coal heaped out by the engine."

"A bell was rung, giving the signal to depart, and instantly the engine, just for all the world like a large living a tug at his collar, leapt forward, emitting a hoarse, the long line of wagons behind."

"The weight of the wagons tugs back the locomotive for a brief moment, but soon the bumping vehicles have finished their short with one another, and the whole train speeds forward."

Although, as first, the velocity at which one moves is not quicker than that of a horse at full gallop, very soon the locomotive, being apparently of the deafening din of noise proceeding from the wheels of the carriages behind, is rushing along as swiftly as the thoughts of a man flash through his brain."

Along the Route.  
"Along the route, overcasters are stationed to guard the rails, and, as the train passes, these overcasters present arms to the passengers. It is amusing to see these men, who are able to ascertain the speed at which the train is traveling, one doubt that one could recognize one's own brother were he clothed in the overcasters' uniform, so rapidly do these men appear and disappear. The overcasters are not only necessary to close the eyes for a moment to witness effects that might come out of the 'Arabian Nights' for immediately one's eyes are opened perception of an entirely changed scene is experienced. In a moment the field of vision at which one is looking has disappeared and flocks of sheep are discovered grazing peacefully on green uplands."

At the Journey's End.  
"Breathless by reason of the great speed at which we are borne, and somewhat bruised by the terrible jurching of the carriages, we at length perceive a dim haze in the distance. The haze gets clearer each second, and at last the tower of Malines comes into sight. As we draw near the town, fear is expressed by more than one passenger concerning the ability of the engineer to turn off the taps connecting the steam in the boiler with pistons that drive the wheels of the locomotive."

"But all fears are unfounded, for very soon the engine of the engine subsides and the train glides by force of mighty impulse into the outskirts of the town, to come to a standstill within a short walking distance of the platform on which we should be alighted."

TELLS OF SHOPS  
ON LONDON STAGE

English Actress Writes Critically of Her Professional Life.

BY MARGARET MOFFAT.  
(Noted English Actress.)

LONDON, May 15.—I quite agree with Charles Cochran regarding snobbery on the London stage. The difficulty in writing critical articles on any stage topic is that invariably one brings forth but two kinds of replies. One, as I have pointed out, from those who, when they hear of a frank and sensible argument put forth, consequently a controversy ensues. The other, from those who, when they hear of a deal of snobbery and the argument gets nowhere."

Many of our actresses are much more anxious to appear as "ladies" before their audience than to act the parts assigned to them. I played in a London production with a well-known actress who was cast for a dowdy, middle-aged woman. When the time came to talk about dresses, she was in a quandary. Some one suggested:

"Why don't you dress the part like some of the stars of the stage, among your 'ladies' acquaintances?"

The actress tilted her nose, sniffed, and said: "I don't know any such people!"

"Dear, dear!" she dressed the part in current Bond Street, and the management allowed it for fear of offending her. She said: "I played in another production in which the 'star' had the leading part. I was cast for a dowdy, middle-aged woman. When the time came to talk about dresses, she was in a quandary. Some one suggested:

"Why don't you dress the part like some of the stars of the stage, among your 'ladies' acquaintances?"

## A Grand Piano



## MUSTAFA PASHA'S ARMY RECEIVING AMMUNITION

Arms Regularly Smuggled to Turkish Nationalist Forces from Trebizond via Constantinople.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha's Turkish Nationalist army, which has been a disturbing factor in the efforts of the allies to solve the Turkish peace problem, is being regularly supplied with arms and ammunition from Constantinople through Trebizond, a Black Sea port, according to information received here from the Turkish Nationalist forces. The arms are smuggled in regularly, and with almost an attempt at concealment, writes Mr. Ryan, "A Turkish schooner makes a trip every few days from Constantinople, and anchors right here in Trebizond. The cargo is discharged at night, and loaded into Turkish army wagons. You can see almost any night following the same road out of town that the line of Greek refugees were given to their death in 1915 and 1916. They pass right by the Near East relief organization of their way to the interior."

It takes no way of being certain where they go, but most probably to Erzurum and Sivas, where Mustapha Kemal, in spite of the French Military control officer here of course, he would not believe that arms were being shipped into the country, and he happened to be out here one night, and I showed him the wagon passing. He had stopped a few of them, but the smuggling still goes on just the same."

The Turks realize that most of the hinterland of this country, if not Trebizond itself, is bound to go to Armenia, sooner or later, and they are preparing to resist Armenian rule."

## Any One—Every One Can Always Have Fresh Hot Water

Hot water for all—at any time—for the kiddies' bath, for dishwashing, the laundry, for shaving, for illness or emergencies, by simply turning a faucet, if there is a Humphrey Automatic Gas Water Heater in the house.

This highly perfected device is entirely automatic. Without preparation of any kind the flow of water automatically causes powerful gas burners to light when the faucet is opened. Fresh, clean water is heated instantly as it passes through the copper coils. There is no waiting or delay.

Your hot water supply is not limited to the capacity of a tank. You can leave the faucet open for hours and hot water continues to flow. It is just like being connected to a hot-water main. The temperature is automatically maintained at an even degree. When faucet is closed gas is immediately shut off. Expense is stopped. Only water used at the time is heated. Ten gallons costs about 1c.

This is the wonderful service and comfort you may have any time of the day—every day—from the

**HUMPHREY**  
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

Not only is Humphrey service superior to furnace coils and kitchen tanks but it costs less. The Humphrey furnishes the cheapest as well as the quickest hot water in the world.

The Humphrey has been tested in every way. Year after year it has given uninterrupted satisfaction in thousands of homes. It is strong and sturdy—built to endure many years of service. No delicate parts to get out of order. Beautifully designed and finished in green and gold.

You can have Humphrey service at once for a small cash payment with a year in which to pay balance. Ask your plumber for particulars, or better still—come to our display rooms and see the Humphrey in actual operation.

"IF IT BURNS GAS I HAVE IT"

**KOLBE**  
212 North Third Street

## C. D. Batchelor



## Belden Discusses Hygiene of Mind

Mental Healing Declared to Be Challenge to Profession.

BY BRUCE BELDEN, M. D.  
The popularity and the extent in development of the various cults which practice mental healing are as a healthful challenge to the medical profession.

Aside from their spiritual significance, it is obvious that these cults supply to their devotees an element that increases their happiness and fortifies their resistance against the disease-producing factors which threaten their peace of mind.

It must be admitted that their existence is the result of medicine's former failure to recognize human unity, that is to say, the reciprocal relations of physical and mental functions.

One does not have to go into the realm of the metaphysical in order to realize that man is more than a mere system of anatomical parts.

There are very real relationships between the mind and the body. Certain psychic disturbances produce effects in the physical body as though an erratic electric current were running through it, short-circuiting comfort and efficiency.

The horizon of medicine has broadened, in part as a response to the challenge of the systems of mental healing. The psychology of patients as well as their physical traits and ailments receives consideration, and treatment is frequently founded upon psychic grounds.

A new point of view regarding sick human beings is nowadays taken by the medical profession. Health and vigor are to be applied in terms which take into account the physical, mental and moral development of human beings who are entitled to the fullest opportunity for the highest achievements in life.

Such work should receive its greatest impetus during childhood. Beginning during this wonderful era, mental and physical hygiene promises new rewards and benefits for the race. Children must be individualized in their physical, psychological, educational and social phases.

The Cold Shoulder.  
"Steaks and joints to suit all pockets," so declared the printed notice in the butcher's window. The hungry tramp

passing by observed it greedily. Then bracing himself for the coming ordeal he entered the shop.

"Well, sir," said the salesman, coming forward, "and what can I get for you?"

The knight of the road pondered a moment, then remarked:

"Look here, guv'nor, you say you've got joints to suit all pockets. Well, what about a chap with an empty pocket? What have you got for 'im?"

The salesman smiled.

"I'm afraid we can only offer him the cold shoulder," he answered.

He Was Sorry.  
Richard—"Do you know what I am going to bring you as a birthday gift?"

Ada enthusiastically—"No; only put sure it will be something new and stylish and elegant and awfully expensive. You dear, reckless you, you!"

And Richard wished he had not said anything.

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